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MASSACHUSETTS RETURNS.

The Democrats Gain Seven Seats in the General Court.

Boston, Nov. 3 .- With three small town to hear from the vote for governor to Massachusetta, is: Walcott, 164,458; Wilhains, '9,169; Everett, 14,061. This gives Walactt a plurality of 85,289 over Wil-Laus, with a majority over all candidates. of about 66,000.

The reduced relates for Boston give Walnut, 30,546; Williams, 24,883; Everett. 2 3st. Wallott's plorality, 5,963. The lover branch of the general court stands, 182 Republicans, 51 Democrats 6 Independents and 1 Prohibitionist. This is a gain of 12 for the Democrats. In are there will be 34 Republicans and 6 Democrats, a gain of one for the

atter over that year. Mr. Whinnis 14 happy because Governo Websit's majority was reduced, and be-Chicotes, where he had a majority of 34. The gold licenserate rejoice because they received the three per cent of the total sud- paressary to keep them on the tieter, and the Reput-Scans feel well satisfied because Walcott's plurality is greater than any ever given to a Seddican gubernstorni nominee, with the hist year, when the conditions were un-

REACTION IN IOWA.

Large Republican Majority in That State Cut Down.

bus Moines, Nov. 3.-Reports of plorallies from D1 of the 99 counties in Iowa, give Shaw, Republican, for goverror, 30,857 parallty, the other eight countles being conservatively estimated

The legislature will be closer than was expected. Today has revealed the defeat of some of the Republican lenders. The house Will stand 61 to 30, and the Senate 38 to 11, in favor of the Republicans. plete vote contrict, but there is no doubt been nearly if not quite 25 per cent. State committee, says it is not to be taken

as a change of sentiment on the silver question, but the reaction and disappointment that always follows a Presidential election, the party responsibility for a spetini weedon of the legislature and other

Chairman Walsh, of the Democratic State then of the result, merely conceding Shaw's

COLORADO RETURNS.

The Result in Doubt, With Chances Favoring Gabbert.

Denver, Col., Nov. 3 .- Twenty-four hours after the close of the polls the result of the role for supreme Jadge is in doubt, with the chances favoring Gabbert, Populist-Pernerut. Hoyt, Republican comes out of Arapaboe county with over 6,000 majointy, and the strong Populist con are not giving Gabbert the majorities ex-

State Chairman Broad, Silver Republican, cinims lioyt's election by 2,500 votes. Chairman Mills, of the People's party, says. "Gabbert is elected by a majority rang-ing from 5,000 to 8,000. Later return rather bend to increase than decrease the

Clearman Smith, of the Democratic party. telegraphed Gathert today that he had benten Boyt by at least 4,000.

Bulgaria Withdraws a Threat.

Berlin, Nev. 2 - The Constantinople for respondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung say that Bulgaria married the Porte vester day that unless the promised herats to the bishops were granted today Pulgaria would declare her independence and withdraw her diplomatic agent at Constantinople ing that the calliliment of the threat ba not been announced, assumes that Bal gatia has altered ber mind, realizing, pro is three easy to such a course as she pro-

EXTENDING SHAVER COINAGE. The Extension Fixed at One Franc

to Each Person. Paris, Nov. 3 .- It is officially announced that five of the states of the Latin Union, namely, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, and Greece, have signed a convention extending the limits of silver comage. The extension is fixed at one frame per head of the population of the respective com-

The Convention provides that each signathey shall use part of its existing overplus of five completes for coming 2.1.2-france piece. France will thereby be enabled to recan 27,000,000 francs' worth, besides mouting 2,000,000 frames' worth of ingot silver, on which there will be a profit of 1,500,000 france. This profit will be devoted to reminting worn gold and silver

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Twenty Thousand People Greet Him at the Depot.

LEVEE AT THE ART GALLERY

The Second Celebration of "Found er's Day" to Commemorate the Erection of the Carnegie Art Gellery, Library and Museum-President Makes an Address,

PREsburg, Nov. 3 .- Provident McKinley spent a busy day. From the time he arrived in Pittsburg events crowded thick upon him. A parade, during which he was been during which he was been during which he was chaplain of the Senate in Washing cheered by thousands, a function, and dinset, a meeting at which he listened to dress a mass meeting at Washi oncert. All this formed the second celestation of "Founder's Day" to consumenorate the election of the Carnegie Library, FEARS BLANCO WILL FAIL Art Gallery and Museum.

A Presidential value announced the an rival at the Union station of the Presilent's special train from Caston. Twenty ousand people packed about the station, sered the President as he descended from the train and got into the waiting carriage Experts i by mounted police, the Four centh and Eighteenth Regiments, the Saval Reserve Estistion and a teathery or artillery, the carriage containing the President was driven along Liberty street ad up Fifth avenue. Other carriage Senator Eurows of Michigan and others. The rante of march was decorated with people with cheefed the President enthusinstically along the five-nute line of

The traces did not go out all the way and the President reviewed them as they countermerched back to town. At this point the President baughed heartily as a as dealer stepped to the door of his holding a sheaf of wheat pincardel with the words. These are McKinle, times and here the dollar wheat.

The President was then driven to the use of the chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Library, and inncheon was served. Ars. McKinley had een driven from the railroad station to the house of Robert Pitcarn, where she was met by two hundred ladies.

The Carnegie Music Hall was crowded and the President was enthusia stically recerved as he stepped on the stags. Con-gressman John Dalzell made the address I welcome. Cot Samuel Harden Church and the report of the trustees. The President spoke in part as follows.

dent spoke in part as follows.

I have not come, as bas often been the case, to discuss economic questions, but rather as an interested observer to witness in person and testify to that great and successful undertaking made possible by the numificence of one of your best known city cas and the generous neighbors whom he may interested in the present and the generous neighbors whom he may interested in his work. They have conferred upon the numicipatiny of Pittesburg the proof privilege on being noted, not simply as one of the greatest industrial cities of the country, but hereafter to raik as one of the great literary, art, musical and esticational cities of America. But more than this, and infinitely better, what has been doned better and all that remains for the present and future generations to accompass in perfecting this notice life crary and its allied branches of culture and enjoyment, is not planned simply for the select few, but the too often neglected many, not for a favored class but for the people and all of the people. The free tom cannot be long an ignorant man. The aspiration for knowledge is the concernions of heart, relinement of manners, generation, not find of the people. The free tom cannot be found in the content of private of insping others and the Christian character of scharles to all Library words, concerning and the christian character of scharles to all Library words, runstruinsfunction, the cultivation of art and the serious contemplation of the worders of mature in rare numeron collections are a source of deligit and instruction to patrons and vertors and they help to make better currenting, and it is of doing constitute an impregnable bullwark for law and order. A letter from Andrew Carner, in substitute an impregnable bullwark for law and order. A letter from Andrew Carnegle, now it Europe, was read and the president an patintings, ande by the International Art

Gold medal, first price, J. J. Stunnon. London, England; Gold metal, second price, Free, Prod, London, England; Gold medial, there price. John Almer, New York Boston, second, Paul De Sons, Paris, France The winner of the first prote will re-\$3,000 and the same amount will be divided

The President's party adjourned to the art callery, Where a lever was field. Is estimated that the President shook hands with 6,000 persons. After the invited guests, numbering 2,000, had seen the President, W. N. Frew, chairman of the hoard of trustees, suggested that he might be tired, and that the doors ought to be

"Is there anybody else who wants to ee me?" and Major McKinley.

"About 3,000," was the reply 'Then don't think of closing the doors, reception Major McKinley took dinner at returned to the hall to attend the con-

The Lueders Case.

Berlin, Nov. 3.-The semi-official North erman Gazette says that negotiations are still proceeding between Germany and Haiti regarding the arrest and imprisonment of Berr Lueders, a German subject, at Port an Prince. It adds that Germany will consider nothing but the payment of an into Lueders and conflictsurate reparation to Germany.

Big Electric Pailway Mortgage. Baltimore, Nov. 3. - The Baltimore and corthern Electric Railway Company (the Falls tend line) teday places upon its plant and tracks a mortgage for \$1,250,- The trustee under the mortgage deed of trust is the Maryland Trust impany, and the instrument is cure an issue of fifty-year 5 per cent gold bonds to the emount of \$1,250,000. Th bonds are to be dated November 1, 1897.

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and are to be issued in denominations of \$1,000 each. The mortgage covers the entire line, with power houses, motors, poles, rolling stock, depots and all other property. The propeeds are to be used in paying off debts and in extending the sys-

SEEKING AN ARBITRATION.

Dr. Berry Coming to This Country

for Church Union. New York, Nov. 3,-The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Berry, pastor of Queen Stree Church, Wolvernampton, and chauman of the English Congregational Union, wa a passenger on the Tentonic today, and for ten days' will be the guest of Rossiter Raymond, of Brooklyn. Dr. Berry's purpose in visiting America is to seek to bring about an arbitration treaty between this country and England, and also to promote the movement for charciconformists.

He denied today the report published exches and made one himself, and a December 6, on the subject of the arisi-

La Lucha Refers to the Difficulties Before Him.

Says He Cannot Be Held Responsible if He Should Not Succeed.

Envana, Nov. 1. - La Lucha publishes the ollowing paragraphs about Gen. Blanco, which clearly show how skeptical are the Spaniards in Cuba as to the success of the new captain general;

"Gen. Blanco returns to Cuba under very difficult circumstances for Spain, He is intrusted by the government with mission to establish first a ne political system that a part of the la abitants of the island have demanded from Spain for fourteen years, and ther to end the war by war' if those who are firsting in the field against the nation not accept the reforms.

Both these projects are not only diffi-

cult for a new captain-general, but risky if he fails his coemies will belabor him But let us declare now that if Gen Blancs fails he will not be held responsible for his failure by the nation nor by history. Neither a man's good faith nor his most strenuous efforts are sufficient to bring him success. Such deeds belong to the era of mythology when men had the power of gods. Men are now only men, with limited power to make headway against events, and all they can do is to devote all their intelligence and will to bring about the success of their neissions. No Schaible person would ask more. Miracles are not to be performed by mor-

Lyda." This editorial to La Lucha is undoubt ly laspired by the news that the great leaders of the revolution are resolved to fight to the bitter end sather than to ac cept any concession from the Spanish gov content short of the absolute freedom of Cuta. The support of the autonomists though greatly exaggerated in the Spanisi newspapers in order to impress positic opin-ton a broad-does not deceive the Spaniards here, who are well aware of the man nificance of that political party and the slight influence it wields among the Cubana Partine is still tayaging in Havana.

A piece of meat weighing not more than two ounces is all that is gerred as a process to error-case restaurants, and its price is \$1 hr gold.

In Matanzas the situation is still name ireadful. The reports of the registro civil, or health department, still show a great increase in the mortality by starvation. There are now in Havana 7,000 pacificos from the province of Pinar del They are less than nine years of age. It be estimated that more than 10,000 other children have died of starvation in

THREE FRIENDS IN HAVANA. Daring Little Fillbuster in the

Port of the Enemy. Havana, via Key West, Nov. 3.-There is reat excitement among the Spanis who desire to attack and destroy the tug Three Friends, known as a rilibustering vessel, and which is now in this port. Gen. Blanco is said to have taken

strict measures to prevent charders. The Three Friends came to Havana towhig a schooler leaded with meat. business in Cuban waters is perfectly legiti-

Another important bettle has been fought near the Pan of Matanzes, in which the insurgents, under Gen. Betancourt, scattered a Spanish column under Gen. Molina Spanish lost over 100 men.

Lo. Guasaran, a town within sight of Havann, bas been attacked and plundered by the insurgents.

MORTALITY IN CUBA.

The Ravages of Starvation Throughout the Island.

Madrid, Nov. 3 .- A disputch to the Im parcial from Havana says that the lack of ood and satisfation is causing great most tality in Western Cuba. During the month of October there were \$50 deaths in Matanzas and there was an average of 40 deaths daily in the three townsof Santo Domingo, Villus and Bene, the united population of which only 5,000. The disputch adds that the surgents are also ravaged by malaria nd small-pox, but they have an abundance of food. There are a thousand well equipped ebels in the province of Pinar del Rio.

Autonomists to Meet.

Hayana, Nov. 3 .- The autonomists of the ity will hold a meeting heretomorrow for the purpose of effering their unconditions support to the Spanish government. The will also approve the reforms offered b

Starts the Search for Andree, Christiania, Nov. 3.—A dispatch from Tromoce says that the whaling steame Victoria, which was chartered by the go ernment to go in search of Andree, sailed from that place today. The expedition is commanded by Herr Kracmer, an experienced 2 retic traveler, and is provisioned for eight months.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Ananda Bryan died resterday at Salem, III. The deceased was the wife of the only hving brother of the inte Judg Sins L. Bryan, the father of Hon. W. J

Andrew M. Spangler, a veteran lournalist, and who for a number of years has been a member of the city toard of education died Tuesday night in Philadelphia. Mr. Spangier was born in York, Pa., in 1818. In early life he was the editor of the Lancas-ter Gazette and was the founder of the Farm Journal. He also established and edited the Progressive Farmer and the Culturist, and at times was associated in an editorial capacity with several of the Philadelphia dailies. Mr. Spangler has during his life been particularly active in educational matters pertaining to the public schools

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Duly office hears: 10 to 5, Sunday, 10 to 12; Mouday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings, 6 to 8.

WHITE SAYS IT IS ABSURD

Ambassador to Germany on Possible Annexation of Cuba-

He Declares a Majority of American Citizens Are Averse to Such a Cause.

Vienna, Nov. 3 .- The Berlin correspon dent of the Neuss Weiner Journal telegraphs an interview had by him with the Hon. Andrew D. White, the American ambas sador to Germany, on the subject of the attitude of America towards Cuba. Mr. White

"It is aboutd to talk of the United States atending to annex Cuba. An inmense majority of the American citizens are entirely averse to such a course, neither do they desire a conflict with Spaln regarding the island. Fifty years hence, perhaps later. Cuha, which will then have become civilized, will come to the United States on its own initiative and without an effort on the part of the Washington government. Plat future solution of the question seems to me to be inevitable, but at present we will have nothing to do with the annexa-

The efforts of President McKinley and the Government are directed to the main tenance of peace. We anticipate Sense Sagasta's administration in Cuba with confidence and interest, but it is doubt In whether the promised autonomy was induce the insurgents to disarm. They want complete independence, and will no more surrender to Gen. Bianco than to Gen. Weyler, The pacification of the idans

SHOW MANSELF TO DEATH.

President of the Schall Packing Company Commits Sulvide, Baltimore, Nov. 3.-Mr. Thomas B. Schall, president of the Schall Packing

Company, Attiento whart and Past Prair street, coundited suicide by showing himself in the left temple in his office at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. He died in several minutes after firms

he builter into the brain. Dr. W. H. Crin. Vest Payette street, was summoned to onny's offices, but was unable His body was removed to No. 200 North fitmoway, where he made his home with is brother. Coroner Buddenbohn has been

Mr. Schall had been affected by melan bolia for swee time. His health for the past year had been unusually poor and be saffered nuch. His pain forced him to a tivity and he was constantly on the At no times however, had he been heard to even suggest saicide as a means of alleviating his suffering. This morning e econcel no worse than usual and was at his office early.

Mr. Schall was one of the leading pine upple importers of the United States, robably did more to build up that trade with Baltimore than any other man in the business. He established canneries at Nassau, in the Bahama Islands, and naintained a large fleet of vessels between the Bahamas and Baltimore during the season. He was universally esteemed as a business men and promoter of the interests of the port.

MURDERED THREE PEOPLE. Confesses the Crime After Arrest

and Tells the Story. Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Archie Lockley, colored, aged twenty-nine years, of lattle Plymouth, King and Queen county, Va., was arrested early this morning upon a charge of having nurdereed three peo-ple. He confessed the murder to the police. He worked in Philadelphia during the summer. He said that he returned to his home in Little Plymouth on the night of October 12, and found there Ellen Chapman Banks, who was known as Mrs hapman, her two children, Cecil and Kie, and George Lee.

A quarrel arose and Lockley picked up a double-barreled shotgun and fired at Mrs. Chapman and the others. Mrs. Chapman, George Lee and one of the children received death injuries. Lockley reloaded the gun and again fired at the dying people. He came to this city from Balti-He was committed to prison with out bail, to await requisition papers from

Another Expedition Landed. Ecy West, Nov. 3.-The tug Dountless one just arrived here from Cuba, where ie landed a large expedition. Geo. Castillo, in charge of the expedition, which was sent out by the junta, left it safely near Santa Cruz, Puerto Principe. It car-

turned on the Dauntless. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, druggists refund the money if it fail cure. 25c. 802-

ried over 2,000 rifles and a large amount

f amenunition. Gen. Castillo has re-



hot Herself With a Revolver at Manhattan Hotel.

CAUSE OF DEED A MYSTERY

hambermaid Found Her Dead, But No Clew Has Been Discovered That Explains Why She Wanted to Die-Identified as Jessie K. Parsons-Was Not Demented.

New York, Nov. 3.-No one knows why ich, young, bandsome Jessie K. Parsons olled berself in the Manhattan Hotel yeserday. Those of her triends who had been losest to her in late years say she could mly have been prompted to the deed by lack of any definite object in life. Her relatives, from Whom she had been

stranged, ray that remorse over fer treatent of them in regard to an estate both laimed, lead her to end her life.

Which it was, or whether both had heir weight in causing the young Woman to seek death, will probably never be known. She had no intimate friends, and to those who were with her most sur had always seemed happy and free from care: Now that she is dead and her fortune

of \$120,000, over which there have been two legal fights, is again to be disposed to there is probability of a new will conof her lawyer says it would be uncless. It is this fortune which caused the oreg Woman most trouble in the past, od lately she has said, according ome acquaintances, that she did not feet herself to be capable of administer ing it in the best manner.

Twenty years ago this same fortune used the first quarrels in the Parsons family. Then it was the dead girl's father who had it. He was Dr. William E. Parsons, at that time one of the most prominent and wealthy dentists of New York. Having money of his own, he was left an interest in the estate of his brother Reuben, who, on his death bequeathed \$75,000 to his heirs.

By the win this former was to go to by Parsons' colldren, he having a life aterest. But he wanted the money smeet, and succeeded in breaking the will and getting it-

That caused the first trouble, for br Larsons had become estranged from his wife, and she and her children opposed is effort to gam possession of the money With this money and that which he and of his own, Dr. Parsons retired from his wife, who lived with her children in this city, ded, and the next day, they say, e was married to Miss Pullen, his bouse

This marriage still further estranged him rom his children by his first wife, and Dr. Parsons for years lived a life of rettrement n Pond Bidge. With him were his second wife and her daughter Jessie, who killed erself yesterday.

Last April while Dr. Parsons was in this car, he was taken suddenty III. His inaughter harried to him and had him taken to his some in Pound Ridge. But he fixed only a few days.

When he will was opened it was found that he had left his entire processes.

that he had left his entire property to his discrete. Jesus, disinheriting com-pletely his six children by his first wifeand to whom, according to their mole's Heroled by William E. Parsons, jr., who a totacconist at No. 581 Broadway in this city the children of the first wife be-gan an effort to break their father's will

and get what they considered their fair share of the estate. The mit was both contested, but in the

come woman was left in absolute posseson of the money. Since then she has fived an aimless life. Much of her time was spent with her nunt in Yunkers, but occusional visits were made to ser old home in Pound Ridge. the was supposed to be on one of these

when she ended her life yesterday. For a time after her father's death Miss Parsons decided to go on with study and take a course in college. She applied for admission to Barnard Colleg but found she could not pass the entrance examination. Determined to make up he deficiencies, she hired a private inter in Yonkers, and for a menth studied hard. Then she unsurposed the teacher and came o this city, where she entered a business college. She studied then only three day efore she aunounced that she seemed t have lost all power of application, and paving by her whole term, went away. Since this last experience she had been such discouraged and complained to her legal adviser, Louis F. Werner, of Yonk ers, that she felt she was not competent to administer her wealth as it should be At no time, however, did she intimate that

she would take her own life. It was on Monday afternoon that she left her aunt's house in Yonkers. She said she was going to Pound Ridge, and, as were her curtom, would stop over night in this

Golug to the Manhattan Hotel, where she was known as a frequent guest, she registered and was assigned to a room. About 10 o'clock Monday night she re-tired. At v.on resterday her body was found in the bed. She had shot berself

On a table in the center of the roon templated ending her life, and had made preparations for it. One of the letters was to Herbert Barrett, a son of W. St John Barrett, a druggist, of 454 Eighth avenue. The letter was as follows:

Dear Herbert-My only reason for mixing you up in this business is to ask you if you will break the news to the people at No. 120 Locust Hill. Perhaps your aunt Etta, when she is at liberty, will look after my aunt a bit.

With thanks for your many kindnesses, good-bye. JESSIE K. PARSONS.

Please go and see auntie once in a while. The other letter was to Lawyer Werner, it was auguest entirely deviced to businesses. It was aimost entirely devoted to busine affairs, and contained several checks, with which she asked him to pay some to pay lim for the trouble he would be put to in making arrangements for her uneral. The letter closed with the word "I know I am a fool, but perhaps things

will straighten out some time So soon as the girl's death was known Werner saw Coroner Hoener and after the necessary formalities had the body taken to an undertaker's. Today it was removed to Youkers.

BAD CUTLOOK FOR WHALERS. Eight Ships Will Probably Be

Crushed by the Ice. San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- Today the steam haler Alexander arrived in port from the Arctic oringing fuller particulars of the condition of the eight whaling ves-sels that were caught in the ice near

oint Barrow. The officers of the Alexander hold out ittle hope of any of the eight ships escaping from the ice, or from complete destruction, and they say their crews will be subjected to all the rigors of the Arctic winter without shelter and with little

That He Can Cure Rheumatism, and Daily Produces the Evidence.

Read the Story of Lumber Dealer Lane and We Believe It Will Con-

vince Even the Most Skept cal.

Mr. Edwin Lane, a prominent wholesale lumber dealer, of Montpeller, VL. temporarily residing at 1523 T street northwest, Washington, L.C., says: Twass severe sufferer from rheumatism up at my bone in Vermont, and knowing of the great success of Monyon's Rheumatism Care, I used that reneary and was cured. Later I was afflicted with nervous trouble, and feeling that Manyon conditure me, I went to New York in the hope of being able to use his Static Electrical Machine. Not finding its there, I came to Washington, and placed myself above the care of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, I had to my employ a man pamed Elick Spacer, who was afflicted with that disease and unable to perform any work for three years. He lay in a bospital for this mounts, and was on craticles for about the same length of time. I got him Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and he was completely enred of that disease with three boddles. Spicer is now as well as any man your ever saw.

"I also man a seaminess in my employ who had saffered from rheumatism for a long time. I fold her to get Minyon's Rheumatism fore, and he was completely enred of that disease with three boddles. Spicer is now as well as any man your ever saw.

"I also man a seaminess in my employ who had saffered from rheumatism for a long time. I fold her to get Minyon's Rheumatism fore, a long time. I fold her to get Minyon's Rheumatism for each disease, and are soid by all druggests, mostly 25 cents a vial. Manyon's remadles, comprise a separate cure for each disease, and are soid by all druggests, mostly 25 cents a vial. Manyon's remadles, paralysis and neuralism, stiff Jomis, paralysis and neuralism. State Electrical Machine cures for each disease, and are soid by all druggests, mostly 25 cents a vial. Manyon's a stem generalism, stiff jomis, paralysis and neuralism. State Calertical Machine cures for eac

AFTER A BURIED TREASURE

Vast Sum of Money Said to Be Secreted in Cocos Island.

British Flagship Imperieuse Has Been Searching for It-Thought to Be Worth \$30,000,000.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 3.-The British flasship imperiense returned today from Cocus Island, in the Pacific Ocean, about 500 miles west of Panama. It went to active life and went to Pound Ridge, in | that island for the purpose of scarching Westchester county to live. While there for the treasure, supposed to be worth about \$36,000,000, which has long been reported to have been buried there in the early part of this century, and the hidingplace of which a man named Harford declares be discovered about two years ago:

The officers of the flagship say that the treasure actually exists. Their be-Hef in the story is shown by the fact that they have left a guard of marines on the minut and one of the smaller wassets of the equation will return immedia tely. One story affort here tonight is that the

Imperious- has on board about \$15,000 000 and that the vessel which is about to start for Cocos Island will bring back the balance of the treasure. Harford and a non-named Harris have returned to this port on the Imperious. This treasure was taken to Coos Island from the Pacific coast of South Africa

during the revolutionary wars in the sec

and decade of this century, when the Span ish colonies won their independence from the mother country. Some years ago a chart purporting to show where the treasure was hidden carre into the powersion of a woman in Maine and she hired a schooner on the Pacific toast and West to the Island about a year ago. One of the men in her party was Harris, who arrived on the Imperieuse. the island they found Harford there

all alone and nearly dead of his privations. lie, too, had gone there to search for the him on the desolate coast, nearly a year earlier. He fold the party that he madfound the treasure and that he alone possessed the The party did not believe that Harford

could keep a monopoly of the secret, and to they made a careful search of the sland Finally they gave up the search He wanted a good deal more than bair of the treasure for his share, and after day of talk the party sailed back to Victoria taking Harford with them.

He at once set about securing the services of a vessel to take him back to Cocos stand but finally started on the flagship

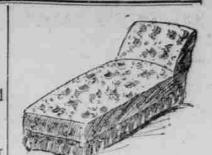
Imperiouse to look after his own interests.

interests of the party of treasurese ekers from

while Barris was the representative of the

Stabbed in the Back. Philadelphia, Nov. 3, -Without a word of warning James Mahan, a prisoner in the Eastern Penitentiary, this afternoon stabued Overseer Walter N. Sonden in the rack with a shoemaker's knife while the mer were being marched on the recreation grounds for exercise. Souden will prob

ably die



A marvelous bargainonly possible through our enormous buying capacity, These Couches have never been bought before for less than \$7.00. Well made, upholstered in good Tapestry, heavy fringe - excellent springs-half adozen different colors to choose from, For the balance of this week we will sell them at

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

SPECIAL NOTICE - Potomac Commandery,
No. 3, Knights Templa: Washington,
D. U., Nov. 4, 1897. The Sir Knights of
Potomac Commandery are hereby directed
to assemble at their Asylum THIS (THURS-BAY) AFTERNOON at 1 o clock, in full
Templar uniform, for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of our deceased frater,
Sir. Knight Charles H. Fischer, S. M.
YEATMAN, Eminent Commander. It SPECIAL NOTICE.

SPECIAL NOTICE—George W. Joyce late senior member of the firm of Andrew J. Joyce's Sons, and who has been identified with that house for the past twenty-five years, desires to announce that he has opened ware rooms for the sale of fine carriages and business Wagons at 45° Pennsylvania avenue, and will be pleased to see his former patrons and trends, lie also desires it known that he has no connection whatever with the A. J. Joyce Carriage Co. of 412 14th st. Mr. Joyce Carriage Co. of 412 14th st. Mr. Joyce Carriage Co. of 412 14th st. Mr. Joyce Carriage Co. of were handled by the old firm for twenty years. Personal attention given to tepsit work.

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DIED.

DARNES Departed this life, Tuesday, November 2, 1897, at 8 29 a.m., in the full trimuph of faith, HATTIE FRANCIS BARNES. HARNES:
Funeral, 2 p. m., Thursday, from Metrobolian Church. Friends are invited.
A preclous one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stiff;
A chair is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
It BY HER MOTHER AND SISTER.

BEAN-On Tuesday, November 2, 1897 at Garfield Memorial Hospital, William N. BEAN, of Bethesda, Montgomery Co.,

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDESTAKER,

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in Led to attend the funeral from Betresda Charles on Thursday, November 4, at 2 o'clock p. m.

332 Pa. Ave. N. W. First-class service. Phone, 1385.

THE FEVER DYING OUT. Only One New Case Reported in Memphis Yesterday. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 3.- The fever hera about at an end. Only one new case as been reported in the last twenty-four ours. The arguittion to distance follows: outside the city, one death today; inside deaths optoide the city, 2. Total cases reperted to the city and county, 46; total cases now in the city and county, 31; total

now in the county, 7; recovered, 4.

Dr. Thornion, president of the board of health, cinims that all danger is now passed. and that people may return here without fear of contracting the disease.

cases new in the city, 26; total cases

AERONAUT LOSES HIS LIFE, The Fate of an Adventurous Nephers

of Nick Young. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Stewart Young, a ne-phew of Nick Young, president of the National Basefull League, an aeronaut who has been making dully ballson accessions from the Winter Circus, on Wabash avenue,

This afternoon he made the ascent, as The man failed to get his parachute loose n time to descend to the earth, and the big airship collapsed and fell into the lake, carrying the performer with it. The life-saving craw at the North Pier hastened to the rescue, but did not reach him in

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This morning we place on sale 300 Men's Suits at

\$7.50

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Comes just in the nick of time, too-just as you're ready for the winter weights. If it's any accommodation to you, buy one on our liberal credit plan-and pay us as you like,

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